

Need another word that means the same as “thrash”? Find 71 synonyms and 30 related words for “thrash” in this overview.

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Thrash as a Verb

Definitions of "Thrash" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “thrash” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Dance the slam dance.*
- *Beat (a person or animal) repeatedly and violently with a stick or whip.*
- *Hit (something) hard and repeatedly.*
- *Beat the seeds out of a grain.*
- *Move data into and out of core rather than performing useful computation.*
- *Beat so fast that (the heart's) output starts dropping until (it) does not manage to pump out blood at all.*
- *Move or stir about violently.*
- *Defeat heavily in a contest or match.*

- *Give a thrashing to; beat hard.*
- *Move in a violent and convulsive way.*
- *Beat thoroughly and conclusively in a competition or fight.*
- *Struggle in a wild or desperate way to do something.*
- *Move in a fast or uncontrolled way.*



Synonyms of "Thrash" as a verb (71 Words)

annihilate

Destroy utterly; obliterate.

*Mesons are unstable because the quark and antiquark can **annihilate** each other.*

bat

Use a bat.

*Australia reached 263 for 4 after choosing to **bat**.*

battering

Strike against forcefully.

be victorious over

Be identical to; be someone or something.

beat	Beat through cleverness and wit. <i>Her heart beat faster with panic.</i>
beat hollow	Hit repeatedly.
belt	Fasten with a belt. <i>He belted out of the side door.</i>
belting	Fasten with a belt.
best	Get the better of. <i>The goal was to best the competition.</i>
birch	Beat someone with a bundle of birch twigs as a formal punishment. <i>The school would attempt to birch them into submission.</i>
blunder	Commit a faux pas or a fault or make a serious mistake. <i>We were blundering around in the darkness.</i>
bring someone to their knees	Induce or persuade.
cane	Beat with a cane as a punishment. <i>Matthew was caned for bullying by the headmaster.</i>
<u>clobber</u>	Defeat heavily. <i>If he does that I ll clobber him.</i>
convulse	Make someone convulse with laughter. <i>The spasm convulses her facial muscles.</i>
<u>cream</u>	Add cream to one s coffee for example. <i>On paper England should have creamed Scotland.</i>
crush	Crush or bruise. <i>The government had taken elaborate precautions to crush any resistance.</i>
defeat utterly	Win a victory over.
drub	Beat thoroughly and conclusively in a competition or fight. <i>The Cleveland Indians drubbed Baltimore 9 0.</i>
falter	Speak hesitantly. <i>He faltered and finally stopped in mid stride.</i>
flagellate	Flog (someone), either as a religious discipline or for sexual gratification. <i>He flagellated himself with branches.</i>
flagellation	Whip.

flail	Move like a flail thresh about. <i>The modern practice of flailing hedges every year with mechanical cutters.</i>
flog	Promote or talk about (something) repetitively or at excessive length. <i>The men had been flogged and branded on the forehead.</i>
flogging	Beat with a cane.
flounder	Be in serious difficulty. <i>Many firms are floundering.</i>
fumble	Do or handle something clumsily. <i>The keeper fumbled.</i>
get the better of	Give certain properties to something.
hit	Hit with a missile from a weapon. <i>He hit his fist on the table.</i>
horsewhip	Beat a person or animal with a horsewhip. <i>She would horsewhip them mercilessly.</i>
jactitate	Move or stir about violently.
lam	Flee; take to one's heels; cut and run. <i>I ll lam you in the mouth in a minute.</i>
lash	Lash or flick about sharply. <i>They lashed him repeatedly about the head.</i>
lashing	Lash or flick about sharply.
leather	Whip with a leather strap. <i>Carlos took his customary 20 metre sprint up to the ball and leathered it.</i>
lick	Beat or thrash (someone). <i>The flames licked around the wood.</i>
lurch	Defeat by a lurch. <i>He was lurching from one crisis to the next.</i>
mosh	Dance the slam dance. <i>The boys began to mosh slamming shoulder to shoulder with abandon.</i>
overwhelm	Be too strong for; overpower. <i>They were overwhelmed by farewell messages.</i>
pitch	Hit the ball on to the green with a pitch shot. <i>She pitched over the railing of the balcony.</i>

rout	Defeat and cause to retreat in disorder. <i>Rout out the fighters from their caves.</i>
scourge	Whip (someone) as a punishment. <i>Our people did scourge him severely.</i>
scourging	Whip.
slam	Dance the slam dance. <i>The car mounted the pavement slamming into a lamp post.</i>
slam dance	Dance the slam dance.
slash	Cut with a wide, sweeping movement, typically using a knife or sword. <i>For what felt like hours we climbed behind the trackers slashing the undergrowth ahead.</i>
splash	Soil or stain with a splashed liquid. <i>Water was splashing on the floor.</i>
squirm	Wriggle or twist the body from side to side, especially as a result of nervousness or discomfort. <i>He looked uncomfortable and squirmed in his chair.</i>
stagger	Walk or move unsteadily, as if about to fall. <i>Stagger the screws at each joint.</i>
strap	Tie with a strap. <i>I expected when my dad walked in that he d strap him.</i>
struggle	Strive to achieve or attain something in the face of difficulty or resistance. <i>Politicians continued to struggle over familiar issues.</i>
stumble	Miss a step and fall or nearly fall. <i>She stumbled over the tree root.</i>
thrash about	Move or stir about violently.
thresh	Move like a flail thresh about. <i>Machinery that can reap and thresh corn in the same process.</i>
thumping	Make a dull sound.
toss	Throw or toss with a light motion. <i>Paula pursed her lips and tossed her head.</i>
toss and turn	Agitate.
triumph over	Dwell on with satisfaction.
trounce	Rebuke or punish severely. <i>The children were severely trounced.</i>

twist

Form into twists.

She **twisted** in her seat to look at the buildings.

twist and turn

Cause (a plastic object) to assume a crooked or angular form.

twitch

Use a twitch to subdue a horse.

His face is **twitching**.

whip

Whip with or as if with a wire whisk.

The wind **whipped** their faces.

whipping

Strike as if by whipping.

wiggle

Move to and fro.

Vi **wiggled** her toes.

**win a resounding
victory over**

Be the winner in a contest or competition; be victorious.

worst

Defeat thoroughly.

This was not the time for a deep discussion she was tired and she would be **worsted**.

wriggle

To move in a twisting or contorted motion, (especially when struggling.

She **wriggled** her bare brown toes.

writhe

To move in a twisting or contorted motion, (especially when struggling.

He **writhe**d in agony on the ground.



Usage Examples of "Thrash" as a verb

- *Newcastle were thrashed 8-1 by the Czech team.*
- *I wrench the steering wheel back and thrash on up the hill.*
- *Two months of thrashing around on my own have produced nothing.*
- *The wind screeched and the mast thrashed the deck.*
- *He lay on the ground thrashing around in pain.*
- *The system is thrashing again!*
- *She thrashed him across the head and shoulders.*
- *The feverish patient thrashed around in his bed.*
- *She thrashed her arms, attempting to swim.*
- *I thrashed Pete at cards.*



Associations of "Thrash" (30 Words)

- assault** Force (someone) to have sex against their will.
*A sexual **assault**.*
- bat** A person batting especially in cricket a batsman.
***Bat** one's eyelids.*
- beat** Indicate by beating as with the fingers or drumsticks.
*Emmie began to **beat** at the flames.*
- belabor** To work at or to absurd length.
***Belabor** the obvious.*
- diagonal** Mathematics a set of entries in a square matrix running diagonally either from the upper left to lower right entry or running from the upper right to lower left entry.
*Tiles can be laid on the **diagonal**.*
- fingernail** The nail at the end of a finger.

flagellate	Flog (someone), either as a religious discipline or for sexual gratification. <i>The religious fanatics flagellated themselves.</i>
flail	A device similar to a flail used as a weapon or for flogging. <i>A flail hedge trimmer.</i>
flog	Make one's way with strenuous effort. <i>He made a fortune flogging beads to hippies.</i>
gouge	And edge tool with a blade like a trough for cutting channels or grooves. <i>The channel had been gouged out by the ebbing water.</i>
harness	Put a harness on a horse or other draught animal. <i>Harness natural forces and resources.</i>
hit	Hit with a missile from a weapon. <i>WordNet gets many hits from users worldwide.</i>
horseshoe	Game equipment consisting of an open ring of iron used in playing horseshoes. <i>A horseshoe bend.</i>
kick	Chiefly in rugby score a goal by a kick. <i>She has a lot to kick about.</i>
lash	Lash or flick about sharply. <i>He was sentenced to fifty lashes for his crime.</i>
lick	An act of licking something with the tongue. <i>All right Mary I know when I m licked.</i>
rap	Perform rap music. <i>The label specializes in rap and modern soul.</i>
sash	A band of material around the waist that strengthens a skirt or trousers.
slam	Dance the slam dance. <i>He slammed out of the room.</i>
slap	Hit against or into something with the sound of something being slapped. <i>Ran slap into her.</i>
slash	A punctuation mark (/) used to separate related items of information. <i>Slash him with bridle reins and dog whips.</i>
slayer	Someone who causes the death of a person or animal. <i>David the slayer of Goliath.</i>
strap	Secure a sprained joint with a strap. <i>The strap of his shoulder bag.</i>
strike	A pitch that passes through the strike zone. <i>We must strike the enemy s oil fields.</i>
throw	An act of throwing one s opponent in wrestling judo or a similar sport. <i>She frowned thrown by this apparent change of tack.</i>

toss An act or instance of tossing something.
*She **tossed** me a box of matches.*

violently Using physical force intended to hurt, damage, or kill someone or something.
*He coughed **violently**.*

whip Beat severely with a whip or rod.
*He resigned the Tory **whip** in protest at mine closures.*